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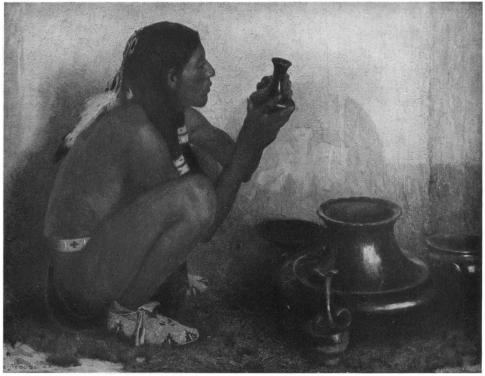
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Of the portrait chargé of the Earl of Chesterfield standing by the side of a bust of his famous ancester, here reproduced for the first time. "Max" writes me that he "drew the cravette and the buttonhole first of all, and the rest was exhaled corollarily from them!" drawing with its pencil delectable touches of water-color illustrates very well the points made by L. Raven-Hill, the immensely clever black and white artist, in a preface to a collection of "Max's" caricatures: "Since 'Ape' there has been no one with such an awful instinct for the principal parts of a man's appearance. Look at each of these caricatures, and see how one or two things in each are elaborated and magnified, and how slightly he deals with the rest. His instinct for style and character is wonderful. He gives you a savage epitome of a man's exterior, and through that, the quintessence of the man himself. He is a psychologist in drawing if ever there was one."

Note. The albums of his work comprise: "Caricatures of Twenty-five Gentlemen" (1896); a supplement to the London World (Dec., 1900); "The Poet's Corner" (1904), and "A Book of Caricatures" (1907). Other caricatures have appeared in various papers, including The Idler, The Butterfly and Pick-Me-Up.

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